

# The Sun.

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## The Men in the Forts.

The fearful accuracy with which the guns of the three bombardment ships the other day demolished the fortifications at Matanzas is a warning to our Government as to the gunners in the forts. The men of the New York, Puritan, and Cincinnati are merely what their brothers are throughout the entire fleet, whether about Cuba or the Philippines. They are all what may be called "dead shots," fitted to become so by nature, but made so by constant practice, in which the matter of expense has wisely been ignored. The great economy of the expenditure for that purpose was shown impressively in the quarter of an hour's firing at Matanzas.

Are the men in the forts as good as those at sea? We believe not, for their practice has been comparatively little. Even the approach and presence of war have not been attended on shore by the study in the art of great-gun firing which the situation demanded. The new artillerists already added to our defenses may be learning to turn all the cranks that cause disappearing guns to rise, but of practical use to those ponderous weapons they have doubtless seen far too little, indeed, have the veterans who welcome them into the army.

If we have not enough of the most approved powder to set all our coast guns in action for practice, the men behind them should be allowed to use some other explosive. A little experience and the army gunners will doubtless be as good at shooting as their comrades on the water.

## The Advantages of the Regular Army.

The quotas of the States under the President's call for 125,000 volunteers have been filled up, and many thousands of men anxious to enter the service are not included in the quotas which will enter into the service of the United States. The whole force asked for from this State could have been made up in this city alone, and altogether from volunteers outside of the National Guard.

An opportunity to serve their country which now remains should be welcome to this great body of eager volunteers, set aside by the filling up of the State quota. The increase of the regular army to 61,000 men affords them a chance for enlistment, which, all things considered, is the best men competent and with an aptitude for the military service could have.

The professional experience of the regular officers tends directly to the advantage of every enlisted man serving under them. For superior expert ability in the office conduces to the health and security of the men he leads, while ignorance of the art of war and the details necessary to the comfort of the men constitutes for them a danger. In other words, it is far safer to be under an experienced soldier, familiar with all the requirements of campaigning, no matter how strict he may be in his discipline, than under an officer who is without such training, no matter how good a fellow he may be and how much you may like to be with him under the conditions of civil and peaceful life.

We have read of National Guard regiments insisting, as prerequisite to their enlistment, that they should be under the command of their own officers, or the officers under whom they have served as militia. That is not an unreasonable demand; they want to be with friends. But when it comes to a matter of risking your life in war another test than that of mere affection is prudent. First of all, you want officers who know their business, who are accustomed to handling men in war and know how to look out for them, understanding by long experience all the details essential to the best care of troops in the field and in action.

The opportunity for enlistment in the regular army, which is now offered, will appeal, therefore, to sensible men who desire to serve their country under circumstances the best adapted for the welfare and effectiveness of the soldier. The physical requirements for the regular army are rigid. Only sturdy men capable of great endurance are admitted. They must be made of sugar or salt, to be washed away. They must be able to stand hard work, but if they are up to the requirements they can generally rely on expert skill in their office, which will make their labor most profitable and reduce to the lowest possible limit their chances of falling by the way.

The regular army should be filled up promptly to the maximum allowed by the law recently enacted.

## The New Navy Bill.

The fifteen years that have passed since our first steel warships were ordered have been crowded with proofs that Congress is always concerned about the navy; but the annual supply bill just agreed upon in conference far outdoes in liberality any of its predecessors during that period.

It authorizes the building of three new battleships, four monitors, twenty-eight torpedo craft, and a gunboat, making a total of thirty-six new vessels for permanent use. It gives us five new dry docks, with a margin of price for each much greater than the contract cost of the uncompleted Brooklyn Dock No. 3. To the personnel, according to our dispatches, it adds 1,500 marines and a force of warrant machinists, together with such seamen, landmen, and boys as the Secretary may think necessary for the war, besides executive officers from civil life. For new buildings at Annapolis alone it authorizes an outlay of a million dollars and great sums for buildings elsewhere. In brief, it surpasses by \$32,000,000 the present year's appropriation, which has broken the record of more than a quarter of a century.

Of course the fact that we are at war is the first explanation of this great increase; but if all the war exigencies items were stricken out, the bill would still greatly surpass its predecessors. For example, the seven new armorclads and the five new dry docks are not expected to be finished until well after the present war is over, so that when they come in they will be in the hands of the navy.

The title of the bill is "An Act to provide for the construction of certain vessels of the United States Navy, and for other purposes."

The bill indicates that the money raised by its inheritance tax, ranging from one percent on estates of less than \$25,000 up to twenty-five percent on all estates of more than \$25,000, is to go to Madrid to pay Spain's war expenses. That would certainly "create an emergency," which is one of the objects the Ham Lewis bill specifically avows and announces.

All of these so-called war measures, and the others now in evidence, including the proposition to conduct the war on the fortunes of a lawsuit by attempting to revive the income tax, are prepared and presented for no other purpose than to complicate the political situation in Congress and thus to hamper the Administration in its prosecution of the war. They are equally unpatriotic and equally contemptible.

The only war revenue measure deserving a moment's serious consideration by any patriotic democrat or Republican is the bill in the Dingley bill now on its way to enactment.

That bill may not be perfect in all respects and there may be differences of opinion about its details; but it is the measure on which the nation must depend for the money wherewith to overcome the Spanish forces and to establish the Cuban freedom which we have declared. The Congressmen of any party who attempts to block its progress or to prevent its enactment is a public enemy, more dangerous than a Spanish battalion or a Spanish gunboat.

## Explanations.

We hope that the subjoined letter will lead to a clearing away of some very undesirable misunderstanding regarding the National Guard.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN.—The "patriotism" of the Seventh and some other regiments, including the Twenty-third, is something marvellous to behold. What does "men" join the regiment for, anyhow, and what does the State give them for, good uniforms, rifles, etc. (a hundred of them, if not for just such an emergency as now confronts the country? Do these men think for one moment that the State is a sort of charitable organization to furnish its men with clubs, and almost anything else they want, free of cost, without expecting any return whatsoever?

If we only had a strong-minded Governor, who would at the present time issue a proclamation ordering the most severe terms such conduct on the part of the "soldiers," and then, after this emergency has passed, to disband the regiment! This is what I would most certainly like to see.

Our friend is wrong. The New York regiments which are not to be enlisted in the service of the United States are serving precisely the purpose for which the State spends money on them. They are intended to protect the interests of the State until called upon to fight for the United States. The National Government, not desiring to raise the question of its right to order the National Guard regiments to fall into an army which might be sent out of the country, has not ordered out the State troops, but has notified the Governors of States to furnish volunteers; and of those there would have been an ample supply, even if not one National Guardsman had volunteered.

All this trouble over the National Guard has arisen largely through the outrageous defeat of the first Hull bill, accomplished, as it has been understood, through the influence of certain divisions of the National Guard itself, the New York men being, we believe, wholly unconnected with the affair. At the moment when the country was about to begin the effort to increase its army was defeated through the instrumentality of such office-holding patriots as Lieut.-Col. Hax Lewis of Washington, assisted, we regret to be informed, by the leaders of the National Guard of Pennsylvania. That left our Cuban campaign in miserable confusion, and imposed upon the National Guard an apparent obligation to volunteer, which otherwise never would have been imposed upon them.

The defeat of the Hull bill was an unfortunate and dastardly operation, but before long it will have been forgotten, and all members of the National Guard who have suffered from it peculiarly because of not volunteering will regain fully the public respect and esteem which are theirs by right.

## Disloyalty at Harvard.

Several of the professors of Harvard University have deemed it their duty to interlard their recent lectures with exhortations to the students made with the view of dissuading them from enlistment at this time when their country is at war. If they had simply admonished the students to keep the balance of their reason undisturbed at a time when excitement might lead them astray, no fault could have been found with them justly. An enlistment in the military service for two years is a serious matter, and he should not assume the obligation hastily or except as an individual act. The more soberly he goes into the army the better a soldier he is likely to be. But the reports of these professors' remarks in the Boston newspapers indicate that they went much further and sought to restrain the honorable patriotic impulses of the students by denouncing the war in which their country is now engaged as wholly unnecessary and unjustifiable, and therefore unworthy of the support of any thoughtful and educated man.

The proper function at Harvard of Prof. CHARLES ELIOT NORTON, for instance, is lecturing on the fine arts, but last Monday he turned aside from that delightful subject wholly and impermissibly, in order to denounce the war in which our country is engaged as an "inglorious" conflict, the reasons for which he yet failed to treat give up his avowed intention of conquering or dying, swim back to Spain, and complete the rule of the Carthaginians by writing a book about them. But whether he waxes his fine-farthing pen against the United States or Carthage, the opinions of his private instructor, one, Mr. TELL STED OF SATAN'S INVISIBLE WAR, Mr. TRIVELIAN letters to some distinguished Chicagoans, and he has had the happiness of conversing with the Hon. JOHN P. ALTHOFF and the Hon. CARTER HARRISON, two lovely boys, who are giving us the real reason for the war. 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